

Benny Kauff Hero of Game—Knocks Out Two Home Runs

Herr Felsch
Helps Giants
To Strafe Sox

Waving Allied Flags New York Team Drives to Victory

Joy Reigneth
As Giants Speed
To the West

Hammer and Tongs Fight
Now on for World
Series Honors

By Louis Lee Arms

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12 (en route with Giants).—The sweet strains of a ukulele broke in on the monotonous hum of the Giants' special as it swept westward in the early hours this morning. In spirit it was a decided reversal from that of the trip East, when the Sox had won two and solemn-eyed critics were predicting that the Giants would lose four in a row, a la the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911.

It might even be said that the Giants were experiencing Mr. Briggs' justly celebrated "grand and glorious feeling."

Now Battle of Nerve

From now on it will be a hammer and tongs fight, and the team that stands up best under the strain of capturing the elusive 60 per cent will be apt to win. The Giants have a stronger team identity than their rivals—that is to say, have played longer together as a unit—and look best to win if the series comes down to a three-three tie in the balance. If a seventh game is necessary, but Broadway, anyhow, will string with the Giants. That much is certain. It is also certain now that Mr. Clarence Rowland will have to shoot his ace—Eddie Cicotte—against the gentlemanly Giants Saturday in Chicago. By the same token it is probable that Mr. McGraw will trot out the venerable Sharf Salie, who pitched exceptionally well in the opening game.

The field at Chicago is a big one, and this is suited to Salie's style of delivery. While they may hit the Sheriff fast, they usually hit in the air, and with acres of territory to cover, the fleet Giant outfield can protect Salie against hits that would go for home runs in the Polo Grounds, with the short right and left field fences.

Giants Now Favorites

When Ferdie Schupp stepped the Giants into a 5 to 3 victory yesterday the Giants immediately became a 6 to 5 favorite to win the series, and was rumored aboard train this evening that a vast commission of thousands of dollars was to be sent West, in the hope that the Windy City cosmopolitan would cover it. They were a bit chary of backing their favorites before the opening game last Saturday, but the initial victory by Cicotte presaging that of "Red" Faber gave them a lot of heart, and they may even put their pocketbook behind their sentiment on this invasion.

Mister McGraw has had the courage of his pitching convictions, so to speak, and as a result, the series is a tie today. When he hailed out the lumbering Babe Benton in the first game there were fans who thought it should have been Salie. Yesterday, when he nominated Schupp, his judgment again was criticized, from the fact that Schupp had been virtually knocked out of the box in two innings in the Windy City.

McGraw's Strategy Victorious

This made no difference to the long-headed Mr. McGraw. He knew that Stubbled always has gone great guns at the Polo Grounds, and yesterday was no exception. World's series games are not based on the chances of miracles or on momentum. They are based on average on the season, and that is just what McGraw did. As a result, as we have said before, the series is now a tie.

It is the ability of McGraw's left-handed pitchers to stop the E. Collins-Joe Jackson combination which is causing Clarence Rowland a loss of sleep. There is no disputing the fact that neither of these stars has been a fast breaker in the game ball when propelled by a south slider. Salie, Benton and now Schupp have made them hit below their normal stride, no matter what their averages may be. It is a double-edged sword, but it is a lucky hit over third, which the Great Tim played badly by tossing his head in the air, and even then it took the most stylish of sprinters for Collins to reach second base.

There is no telling how it will all come out, but to-night the Giants are feeling pretty good. The chances are that "grand and glorious feeling" will be theirs.

Au revoir!

Hoffman Wins in Balloon
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 11.—Bernard Hoffman, in the balloon St. Louis, with his brother, Albert, fourteen years old, as aid, to-day was declared winner of the ninth international balloon race by officials of the Oklahoma Fair Association, under whose auspices the race was held. The young Hoffman brothers landed yesterday at Ripley, Mo., 400 miles from here.

This morning four other balloons which went up had been accounted for. None went more than twenty miles.

Vital Statistics Of Fourth Battle

Fourth game for world series played at Polo Grounds yesterday—New York (National League), 5; Chicago (American League), 0.

Official paid attendance

(Fourth game) 27,716

Total receipts \$63,742.00

Divided as follows:

Players 34,428.58

Each club 11,473.56

National Commission 6,371.20

Attendance, four days, 123,362

Total receipts for four days, \$283,127.50

Players, \$152,841.58; each club, \$50,962.86; National Commission, \$23,312.70

Attendance at fourth game played at Ebbets Field last year between Boston (American League) and Brooklyn (National League), 21,662

Receipts, \$72,840; players, \$39,333.60; National Commission, \$7,284

Each club, \$13,111.20

Attendance for four games, 129,239; total receipts, \$301,717.50

The players will divide their shares as follows: Giants (twenty-five eligible) win \$1,077.19, lose \$2,038.59; White Sox (twenty-six eligible) win \$3,229.72, lose \$1,964.86

It looks to me like the greatest series of history. Having come from behind the Giants appear to me to hold the edge just now. If Salie can repeat in Chicago New York will win the championship in six games.

Indians Off To-day

For West Va. Game

CARLEISLE, Penn., Oct. 11.—The Carleisle Indians had their last afternoon practice here to-day before the West Virginia game, which has given the local officials concern only because it comes so early in the season and before the Indians have been tuned to their schedule. The squad leaves to-morrow evening for Pittsburgh.

To-day's work included a full round of elementary training, followed by thorough exercise at forward passing which may be featured in Saturday's contest. Coach Harris allowed a few of the first team men to participate in a ten-minute scrimmage, but saved his back field.

Penn State Squad

Has Light Practice

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Oct. 11.—Following three hard days of scrimmage practice, Penn State's coaches this afternoon eased off the work for the "varsity" players. Resident Coach Harlow instructed the freshmen in charging and blocking tactics, using two men against one. Field Coach Scott handled the backs in a long drill on forward passing defense.

Later Scott put two teams through an exhaustive dummy scrimmage. State's entire repertoire of offensive formation was carefully explained in detail.

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while the Shoeless Kid kills low

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on Herzog in the first inning. Herzog

hit a slow roller to one side of the

box. Collins ran over for the ball,

nailed it with both hands and threw

as he came up, getting Cholly at first

by a step.

Kauff continued to hit at bad balls

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